Capt Danford To-morrow Night. lysis announced at the Republican nering over in Martin's Ferry last upt that Capt. Danford would address Bepublican meeting here to-morrow-Thursday—evening. This meeting will the place at the Court House and out of a general desire on this side of the took at Washington last winter as doubt, therefore, there will be an imconst gathering at the Court House to

A Poorly "Put Up" Job. The Register of yesterday prints a Dem

eratic pyramid, constructed out of the Mosing States, viz : Indiana, Oregon, eorgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky cticut and West Virginia.

To show how the Register pats up job the public we may mention the fact that the State of Oregon has as yet held lows elections held the other day, (the a that State) showed Republican gains. rate 9.713, Republicans 9,163, In

ble editor does not know that Colorado as gone Republican, and he will continue tirely from the successful competition o

mpass and made very clear to the ornajority from 5,500 in 1875 to 8,500 this shipments of pork, bacon and hams and need the Democratic majority of 1874 rom 17,000 to about 5,000, and gained 4 hat State to now stand 9 Republicans and Democrats. Fourth, as regards West irginia, the Dutch have simply taken ajority of 9,383, and it shows that that fact to crow over? As things look an of West Virginia will not be any So much for the job set up by the Req e in the shape of political pyramids Moral: Don't put up your jobs until you tare acquired some material to build

ming as indeed it has looked for s to her real inter s. The q the breadstuff market vesterday, and so the gold market, show that war beveen Russia and Turkey is looked upon a quite possible.

In this country our people have ver ittle idea of the fire that burns in the breasts of the Russian people for war with Turkey in consequence of the Turkish atrocities in Servia. We notice a versignificant letter republished in this country from the London Times of Sept. b), written by an Englishman at Moscow, which shows so vividly how the Russian feel in regard to the pending difficulty between that country and the Porte that veare induced to make the following ex-

the from it:

There is no news in Moscow except with regard to Servia, which is the all absorbing topic of the day. Every day's mail train to Rusoh takes away volumiers. A telegram in this day's paper that the number of Russians in Servia to E4,500, of whom 1,500 are officers. This is omuch below the reported number of volunteers as to be probably true. Valanteers are pouring out daily, not any from Moscow and St. Petersburg, ser also from the towns of the interior. Samara, Karan, Tagritsin, Vownesh, Yaradel, Karhof, and many other towns have sent their contingents. Crowds assemble it is a strength of the contingents. Counters take their departure and send them away to the sounds of the national tuthen, bymns, prayers, and cheere. A samer which had been sent to Servia vas carried to Troitsa to be blessed and consecrated. Two, if not three, iron tow. A party of celebrated Tchudof have gone with one of these and I see another set are going . In the streets, railway staay carriages, restaurants, etc., arrying tin money-boxes with the red

The Intelligence:

as pure inventions. I should not advise facturers might carry on their cut-throat come to Russia at present.

Bealin, September 29.—The Town doed rates, but they had to work like council of Nicolaieff have presented the

Berlin, September 29.—Ine lown Council of Nicolaieff have presented the following address to the Carr:

878E. The mighty words thou has spokes to the troops of the Zarako Solo Canaly received by our tagencies have been judically received by our tagencies of the two parts of that famous forcess will be found to their case of midd; the ferent devotion to their Carr, and the sense of secred duty which actuated their deeds of gailantry, will neive die in our breasts. We tell then, O Carr liberator of the poole, that is word from thee will gather us all around thee to protect thy throne, and to yindicate the honor of the country, whose glory, grainness, and properly from they depend the pool lives and properly are at thy absorate disposal.

general desire on this side of the to hear the Captain speak on the to hear the Captain speak on the to hear the Captain speak on the so that some the day. The prominent part of the day. The prominent part as one at Washington last winter as one that washington last winter as nember of, the Investigating Combet that smoked out Belknap, see that smoked out Belkna

The Breadstuff Market.

Our quotations this morning indicate tendency to increased firmness in the American breadstuff market on accoun of the outlook of affairs in Europe be tween Russia and Turkey. There is heavy movement of wheat from the West ctions that have occurred in 1876 to the seabord going on, so heavy that it. And speaking of wheat, we notice tha the London Economist concludes from a survey of the field that the prices of wheat spendents 6,532 In 1870 the vote of the will range higher for a year to come tate was, Democrats 11,725, Republicans Russia from being the chief source of wheat supplies, has taken a rank consid erably below that of the United States The Republican pyramid is botched in the Hungarian product has steadily de he same reckless manner. It is made to clined; France can no longer be depended on as an exporting country; and the The State of Colorado is left out. The English crop has been steadily declining This declension in Europe has arisen er

> American grain; and at present there are no signs that our progress in competitio has reached its limits. The advantages which have given us this ascendancy in the grain trade are telling equally in our favor as producer exports of beef and of hog products have progressed in a remarkable ratio; and a large portion of the increased shipments has gone to Great Britain. The course

beef to the United Kingdom :

of these exports, from 1869 to 1875, is indicated in the following statement of the

The largest increase has been in hog roducts; the shipments of bacon and nams being in 1875 five fold what they were in 1869. During the same period the exports of packed beef have doubled; arrangements have been established for shipping important quantities of fresh beef for the English markets This increased importation of anima food from the United States is easily ac counted for by a comparison of the fol lowing official figures showing the num her of live stock in Great Britain each of the last three years:

Comparing 1876 with 1874, we find a lecrease of 4.5 per cent in the number of cattle, of 7 per cent in sheep and 5.3 per war with Turkey. Her traditional cent in pigs. Considering that there is a riews and policy of ultimate empire over steady increase in British population Danubian provinces of Turkey are this decrease of food-vielding animals is ated States as the country from which England must supply her deficiencies

> Our table of States likely to vote for Hayes, in yesterday's paper, contained the name of Missouri. The reader wil see by examining it that it should have been Wisconsin, as Missouri has 15 vote instead of 10. Missouri is "solid" for Tilden.

> THE Secretary of War yesterday issued his order to General Sherman to concer trate troops in South Carolina sufficient to protect the voters of that State on election day.

Letter from a German in Reply to an Article in the Register from the New York Staats Zei ditors intelligencer :

I wish to say something by way of re-ply to the article copied into the Wheel-ng Register from the New York Stants Zeitang.

ing Repister from the New York Staats Zeitung.

The editor of that German paper is Oswald Ottendorfer, a gentleman belonging to the old Tammany party, recently christened the "Reform Farty," and his paper is read among the Germans in every large city of the United States. He used to stand high as a man and an editor, in the estimation of his German fellow citizens, but your correspondent, who lived in New York for ten years, in common with the working men of that great city, now entertains very different views of him. It cannot but ask of the German citizens of Wheeling, if they know who he is? What high and noble principles tending to the interest of the working man has he ever advocated? What scheme for the ministinance of the material prosperity of working men has ever terial prosperity of working men has ever emanated from his brain? Has he not

I see another set are going on the contrary, been the advocate of a the streets, railway stateringes, restaurants, etc.

By persons of both seres money-boxes with the red on them. Such boxes are done them. Such boxes are the petrop at the railway stations, in any of the shops, etc. The Moscow Gardin petrop at the railway stations, in any of the shops, etc. The Moscow Gardin is rampant against England, and popular opinion is catching the infection. It things go much further, it may get the shops of the workingman, New the side of capital and not on the side of capital and not on the side of the workingman, New that his instincts were on the side of the workingman, New that his observed in the side of the workingman, New that his observed in the side of the workingman, New that have been engaged and the side of the workingman, New that his observed in the side of the workingman, New that have been invited and a good manual training the shops of the shops of the side of capital and not on the side of capital and not on the side of the workingman, New that been invited and a good manual training the shops of the shops of the shops of the state of the shops of t

After prices were crushed down so los that no man could make a decent livi the great strike occurred. The working struck for eight hours as a day's wo struck for eight hours as a day's work for day labor and an advance of 20 per cent in prices for piece work. Any man of a calculating brain could see that the idea involved in this demand was a good one, for under the reduced wages—men having to do twice as much work to make fair wages—there was actually an immense over-production, which was calculated to literally flood-the markets with all classes of manufactured goods. Reduced time and higher wages would have obviated to a very great extent this over-production and maintained wages at a living standard. Under the existing condition of things the employers could not provide work for all their nands more than nine months in the year unless they discharged one-fourth of the number. Another result of their reductions and in the reduction of their reductions.

ed wages in addition to the over produc tion, was the miserable character of the work, arising from the attempt of the workmen to make wages that would sup-

nen were struggling not only for the ex out for the real interest of the manufa l aristocrats? Let us see! was Mr. Ottendorfer opposed to the pro-position of the workingmen, but not con-tent that matters should stand a they were before the strike, he was one o

Reducing the reward of labor was Mr Needicing the reward of the officers plan for reconstructing the manufacturing supremacy of New England and New York, pauperizing the artizans that their employers might continue to gamble in their products.

-he had counted without his host The German element was not Mr. Otten market. That element did not support him at the polls—it repudiated him and he was beaten. His fall was complete, in he was beaten. His fall-wesseomplete, in fact he dropped clean out of sight—some people said he went to Germany. Be that as it may, Mr. Ottendorfer has ceased to be influential with the Germans in New York. His political importance has declined to zero; he is merely the respectable figure head of a newspaper which is read for its news and not for its political opinions. His influence with the Germans counts for nothing in favor of Tilden. The Germans of New York as elsewhere, believe in standard money, which is hard money as a very large ingredient in the earth is based that we want. It is not the opportunity to import silks, cloths, Parikid gloves, English steel and iron, Frenci glass and Havana cigars free of duty that is wanting in order to put all our factories in motion, to kindle the fires of the control o

ment of our political status upon the eter nal principles of right and justice, the elimination from our politics of every competition whenever and wherever necessary, and the standard currency of the world to do business in the world's markets, that is wanted.

Mr Ottendorfer's views are but th mans of New York have never affiliated. He has been repudiated by his countrymen in his own city and State. Why should his views be adopted by Wheeling Germans?

HANS. Patrick, of Moundsville, on the

(From his paper—the National.)
[Editorial No. 1.]

The election in West Virginia on Tuesday was very quiet and orderly. That we will carry the day seems doubtful, but it is evident that unless a change for the better is produced by this election, a revolution is inevitable. We can read it in the eyes of our followers that the new constitution is a failure and will be put out of the way at all hazards. We have done our duty, and gray that with faith in the sight as God gives us to see the right, the cause in which we have so long fought, will triumph.

(Editoral Na 2.)

The enthusiasm manifested in differ-

The enthusiasm manifested in differ-The enthusiasm manifested in different parts of the country shows that the people are thoroughly aroused and mean to wipe out the rotten aristocracies seeking power. They are tired and sick of the present state of things and mean to have a republican form of government or destroy the present one. The starvation policy is played out.

[Editorial No. 3.]

We would like to see an army of trenty thousand mean march upon the

We would like to see an army on the city of Wheeling, siese the Capitol, destroy the present State documents, and establish a republic in our midst. The rub is about coming when everybody must starve or fight for freedom. We are tired of seridom, and mean to uper the present newers.

the present powers. Grand Republican Hally. SAND HILL, Oct. 14, 1876.

The Hayes and Wheeler club had large and esthusiastic meeting at Sand Hill last Wednesday night. Arrange ments were made to raise a large Hayes and Wheeler flag pole at Lower Sand Hill school house on Wednesday, October and wheeler may bole a bower take.
Hill school house on Wednesday, October
25th, as 2 o'clock? Prominent speaker,
have been engaged and there will be a
grand torch light procession at night
Neighboring. Hayes and Wheeler cittle
have been invited and a good time is ex-

have been invited and a good time is ex-pected. A special injuisation is extended to all the isdies to be present who can and a general invitation to one and all.

Bassiesed That a copy of this arrange-ment be sent to the Wheeling INTELLI-GENURA, Moundwille Reporter, and Can-eron Free Press, for publication. At an J. H. BARRD, President.

WEST VA. ELECTION NEWS Monongalia County."

Editors Intelligencer:

The returns show 1,568 for Goff and 1,046 for Mathews. Goff leads the Re publican (upward) and Mathews the Dem-ocratic ticket, downward. Every man on the State ticket outruns Mathews. For State Senate, J. P. Jones (Rep.

has 1,551, and J.C. Kemble (Dam.) 1,06 House of Delegates, McClaskey (Rep. 1,386, Gray (Rep.) 1,429, Hare (Dem.

Lewis County.

Elitors Intelligencer: WESTON, October 16. The official returns show Mathews 996 and Goff 967. Two years ago Wilson Dem., had 698 and Goff only 579. So yo see we are several lengths ahead. G. A Jackson, Ind., has 1,027 for the Senate to 927 for Newlon. Arnold, Dem., is barel elected to the House of Dalegates, re elected to the House of Scripton.
ceiving 760 to 752 for Dunnington.
Lewis.

Calhoun County. GRANTSVILLE, Oct. 16.

Our yote stands Goff 278, Mathews 553 In '74 it stood Goff 237, Wilson 408. For Senate, Maxwell, Rep., 281, Turner, Dem. 545. House of Delegates, (this is part of the delegate district of Ritchie and Cal-houn) Hall, of Ritchie, has 237, Kelly, of Calhoun, 239, McGregor, of Ritchie, Knotts, of Calhoun 576.

The Feeling at the National Republican Headquarters. N. Y. Post of Monday evening.]

The National Committee are frequen applied to for estimates of the election for Presidential electors. They decline to make estimates, as it is no part of their work to outdo the Democratic com mittee in brag or "bluff." But so far as the States of Wisconsin, California and the committee feel no sort of doubt tha the committee feel no sort of doubt that all of them will be Republican. The reported "accessions" of Republicans to the Democratic party are considered weak inventions, prepared to influence weak Republicans who might be induced to vote with what promised to be the sinning side. But it is considered safe by prominent Republicans who know the condition of North and South Carolina, New York New Jersey and California, to in-York, New Jersey and California, to in which has been spoken of as doubtful-in enumerations of those States that will be certainly Republican. The news from Wisconsin to-day is better than it from wisconsin to-day is better than it has been at any previous timeduring the campaign. Mr. Cornell of the State Committee says that the prospect in New York State is excellent; that there is no reason to believe that it will not be found, reason to believe that it will not be robbe as it has been found in every Presiden tial contest since the organization of th Republican party, to be a Republica State.

Another Straw. GRAFTON, Oct. 17.

Below please find the vote of train No 3 this morning on the B. & O. road: Haye 275, Tilden 112, Cooper 5, Smith (Prohi-

FIRE RECORD.

LOUISVILLE, October 16.—The most distructive fire which has visited Louis ville in many years occured at 1 o'clock this morning. The flames were discovered in Hecht & Harris' clothing house this morning. The names were discovered in Hecht & Harris' clothing house and it communicated to Davis & Haderns liquor store, Carson & Dadiel's grocery, and A. Levy's clothing house. All these establishments represent large wholesale firms, and were in one block and owned by Mesers. Thorner & Co., of Cincinnati, The flames spread across the street formother block, damaging seriously the Alexander Hotel, Geo. W. Mick's tobacco and cotton store, C. J. Criver's hardware store, Fall City furniture factory, and other houses which were also damaged. The loss will exceed \$500,000.

The Thorner block, owned by Samuel Thorner, of Cincinnati, was valued at \$150,000; insured for \$50,000. Of this \$15,000 is in the Western Company, of Louisville, and \$35,000 in the London.

Louisville, and \$35,000 in the London Liverpool and Globe. George W. Wick's loss is small, and is covered by \$25,000 insurance in the Williamsburg, West North British \$5,000, Springfield, Mass., \$5,000. A. Levy & Co., dolchiers, stock \$100,000, insurance \$35,000. Carson, Daniels & Co., groters, stock \$60,000, insurance \$35,000. Davis & Hoden, liquor dealers, stock \$50,000, insurance util. Branders, Saunders & Co., cotton, loss \$5,000, insurance \$5,000, in the Royal. Levier & Co., loss small, insurance \$5,000, in the Boyal. Harris & Heck, clothing, loss \$60,000, insurance \$40,000. Other losses not known.

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SYRACUSE, N. Y., October 17.—The village of Jordan, Onandaga county, N. Y.,
was yesterday devastated by fire. The
Monroe block, owned by R. S. Speeray,
together with adjacent buildings, was
consumed. Loss \$50,000; insurance about
\$20,000

\$30,000. PRICADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, October 17.—This morning there arrived about 2,000 children, pupils of the various schools of Allegheny county, for the purpose of visiting the Centennial. On their arrival as Sixteenth and Market streets they we met by a delegation of twenty sci from each of the grammar schools in the 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 15th, 16th, and 30th sections, fifty pupils from the girls' Normal school, and the sam number from the boys' central high school, and the members of the Board of school, and the members of the Boardo-Education, who escorted them to Inde-pendence Square, where they were for mally received by Mr. Hall Stanton President of the Board of Education, and were addressed by State Superintenden Wickersham and Gov. Hartrafit. The children proceeded to the Centennia expounds.

At the Exposition the total number paying visitors who have been admitted since May 10, is 5,722,448; free 1,362,629, grand total 7,058,077; cash receipts \$2,686, 603 75.

Instantly Killed.

DESVER, CoL., October 17.—A. F Yount, a well known citizen of Boulds county, in attempting to board a passer ger train at Boulder to-day, fell acro the track and was instantly killed. Wrestling Match. NEW YORK, October 17.—The wrestling match between Colonel McLaughlin and Jacob H. Martin, of Michigan, for \$1,000 and the championship, was won by Mc-

Laughlin, pr A THE STORY

Illicit Still Destroyed. Naw York, October 17.—The revenue officers destroyed an illicit still at Homestead Station, N. J., yesterday, and arrested Jacob Stoffer, postmaster of the place, on a charge of being the owner.

By Telegraph

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER

A Joint Discussion in Ritchie County. HARRISVILLE, October 17. After much reluctance on the part of

Col. Ben Wilson, he and Senator Scott met here in joint discussion yesterday. The meeting resulted in a complete vic-

ment they presented.

The depositories at Buffalo, N. Y., and Pittsburgh, Pa., having been discontinued from the 30th of September, holders of regustered bonds on which the interest has heretofore been paid at either of the above named places are requested to give notice without delay to the Register of the Treasury as to the place where they desire the interest on the bonds made payable for the future. The interest may be paid by the Treasurer of the United States at Washington or by the Assistant Treasurer at either of the following named places: New York, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis.

At a Cabinet meeting to-day every department of the Government was repre-

Treasurer at either of the following named places: New York, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis. At a Cabinet meeting to-day every department of the Government was represented. There was a full and earnest discussion of the condition of affairs in South Carolina, as represented to the Government by the Chief Executive of that State. Therewas of the members of the Cabinet, acting on information officially given to the General Government, were that prompt action was necessary for the purpose of dispersing discussion of the condition of sharrs in South Carolina, as represented to the Government by the Chief Executive of that State. Theviews of the members of the Cabinet, acting on information officially given to the General Gov-ernment, were that prompt action was necessary for the purpose of dispersing the rifle clubs and other armed bodies the rife clubs and other armed bodies organized, as alleged, against the peace of the State and the rights of voters, and to this end the Attorney General begun the immediate preparation of the following proclamation, which was issued to-night:

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES,
A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, It has been satisfactorily

shown to me that insurrection and violence exist in several counties of the State of South Carolina, and that certain State of South Carolina, and that certain combinations of men against the law exist in many counties of said State known as "rifle clubs," who ride up and down by day and night in arms, murdering peaceable citizens, and intimidating others, combinations which though forbidden by the laws of the State, cannot be controlled or suppressed by ordinary course of justice, and

and
WHEREAS, It is provided in the Constitution of the United States that the
United States shall protect every State in
this Union, on application of the Legislature, or of the Executive when the Legislature cannot be convened against domestic violence; and
WHEREAS, By laws in pursuance of
the above it is provided that in all cases
of insurrection in any State, or of ob-

States, on application of the Legislatur the Legislature cannot be convened, t necessary for the purpose of suppre

for the purpose aloresaid, he shall forthwith by proclamation command such inthe direction. A party is now organizargents to disperse and return peaceably to their respective homes within a limited time;

A train that just arrived at telegraph

President of the United States, do hereby make a proclamation and command all persons engaged in said unlawful and insurrectionary proceedings to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes within three days from this date, and hereafter abandon said combinations and submit themselves to the laws and constituted authorities of said State, and I invite the aid and co-operation of all good citizens thereof to make a constitute men and constituted authorities of said State, and I invite the said and co-operation of all good citizens thereof to make a constitute men and constituted authorities of said State, and I invite the said and co-operation of all good citizens thereof to make a constitute men and constituted authorities of said State, and I invite the said and co-operation of all good citizens thereof to make a constitute men and constituted authorities of said State, and I invite the said and co-operation of all good citizens thereof to make a constitute men and constituted authorities of said State, and I invite the said and co-operation of all good citizens thereof to make a constitute and constituted authorities of said State, and I invite the said and co-operation of all good citizens thereof to make a constitute and constituted authorities of said State, and I invite the said and co-operation of all good citizens thereof to make a constitute and constituted authorities of said State, and I invite the said and co-operation of all good constituted authorities of said State, and I invite the said and co-operation of all good constituted authorities of said State, and I invite the said and co-operation of all good constituted authorities of said State, and I invite the said and co-operation of all good constituted authorities of said State, and I invite the said and co-operation of all good constituted authorities of said State, and I invite the said and co-operation of all good constituted authorities of said State, and I invite the said and co-operation of all good constituted authorities of

The following order was issued this evening in pursuance of the action taken at the Cabinet meeting for the protection of the public peace in South Carolina:

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17, 1876.

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General W. T. Sherman, Commanding the United States Army:
Stra: In view of the existing condition of affairs in South Carolina there is a possibility that the preciamation of this date may be disregarded. To provide against such a contingency, you will immediately order all the available force in the Military Division of the Atlantic to report to Gen. Ruger, commanding at Columbia, S. C., and instruct that officer to attation his troops in such localities that they may be most speedily and effectually used in case of resistance to the authority of the United States. It is hoped a collision may thus be avoided, but you will instruct Gen. Ruger to let it be known that it is the fixed purpose of the Governthat it is the fixed purpose of the Govern-ment to carry out the spirit of the proclamation and to sustain it by the military force of the General Government, supple mented, if necessary, by the militia of the various States.

Very respectfully, your ob't servant, [Signed] G. D. Cameron, Servetary of War.

Death of an Editor. MONTGOMEAT, October 17.—M. Cooke, for several years one of the editors of the Montgomery Advertiser, died last night after a long illness of consumption.

Cannon, Torchlight and Fire-

INDIANAPOLIS, October 16,-The Demo crais celebrated their victory to night by a salute of cannon, a grand torchlight parade, bonfires and a fine display of fireworks. Mr. Williams, the Governor elect, who arrived here this afternoon was escorted from his hotel to the State House square by the Williams Guards and other companies bearing torches, where speeches were made by Mr. Williams, Governor Hendricks, and others.

WHAT MR. WILLIAMS SAID. following is a summary of Mr

William's speech:
"My fellow citizens, I neither sought,
ar expected the nomination for met here in joint discussion yesterday.

The meeting resulted in a complete victory for Scott, and Ritchie will tell the full story of her verdict in the case on the 7th of November.

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October 17.—The President was visited to-day by a delegation headed by Senator Patterson, of South Carolina, and representatives of the South Carolina Republican club, who made a statement to the President in corroboration of the information already given by Gov. Chamberlin, Senator Patterson and other representatives of the State, and it is gratifying to me to know given by Gov. Chamberlin, Senator Patterson and other representatives of the Republican organizations in that State, Mr. Terry also presented a series fault has been found with, not even a critical content of the series of the series of the series of the content of the series of Patterson and other representatives of the Republican organizations in that State. Mr. Terry also presented a series of resolutions expressive of the situation of affairs there, as heretofore represented to the President and Attorney General. The President, after listening to the views of the delegation, remarked that loonaideration would be given to the state. While I express my highest appreciation of the honor which ment they presented.

The President, after listening to the views of the delegation, remarked that loonaideration would be given to the state. While I express my highest appreciation of the honor which man been done me, I would not offer on word or sentiment in the spirit of exultation. My full understanding of the ings to all. No personal or partisan bit-terness will embarass me in the discharge of the duties of that high office as the

from my youth up has thrown her great influence upon the side which I believe will promote the honor of our country and the prosperity and happiness of the

From the Indian Country. CHICAGO, October 17,-A special

Tribuns from the camp on Amphibious creek, Black Hills, October 13th, via Fort Laramie, on the 16th, says: Merritt with all the best horses ing sixty selected men from the second and twelve from the third cavalry, ten ammunition per man, en route fork of the Cheyenne river, where fork of the Cheyenne river, where a large band of Indians led by Crazy Horse and other hostiles are reported in winter camp. The troops are in three detachments, officered by Captain Peale and Lieutenant Hall, by Captains Monahon and Van Vleet and by Lieutenants King and Smead, No wagons were taken, and the rations are carried by pack mules. The four hundred fresh horses which reached here the day before yesterday with recruits for the lifth will be used in remounting the old soldlers of this regiment, who will accompany Gen. Merritt's flying column.

THE FIGHT WITH THE SIOUX. private Fasker of company K, 2d cavalry, was brought into Hulton's ranche yesterlay. It was not mutilated, but was strip-ped of all its clothing. In the fight Messrs. McIlvane and McFarlane, of Cheney Rock, had their horses shot from under them, and the latter a flesh wound in the right shoulder. The Indians were in the right shoulder. In thinking we armed with Sharp's improved rifle, calibre 40. A number of the shells were brought in by Sergeant Parker. H. B. Kelley, a who came info Ching today from Cattle Bound, reports that 20 head of horses were stolen by the Indians.

and submit themselves to the laws and constituted authorities of said State and I laylie the aid and co-operation of all good citizens thereof to uphold the laws and preserve public peace; in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be fafixed.

Done at the city of Washington this 17th day of October in the year of our Lord 1876, and of the Independence of the United States 101. [Signed]

U.S. GRANT. By the President.

Acting Secretary of State.

The following order was issued this svening in pursuance of the action taken lies from the neighborhood.

Lake Steamer Burned. DETROIT. October, 17.—The steamer Daniel Ball, of the East Saginaw and Bay City line, was burned about five o'clock

this evening while approaching Bay City The passengers and crew were all say Ball was valued at \$15,000; insurance about half that sum. Meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge.

Lodge. Columnus, October 17.—The Masonic Grand Lodge met here to-day. There was an unusually large number present. The Grand Master's address was presented and referred to a committee.

D. R. Locke and the Toledo "Blade, TOLEDO, October 17.—A change has been consummated in the proprietorship of the Blade of this place by the resumption by D. R. Lockey of his old position as managing partner.

Marine Intelligence. LONDON, October 17.—Steamships Egypt, Canada, Oder and Othello, from New York, and Balanta, from Boston, have arrived. FOREIGN NEWS.

THE TURKISH WAR.

Russia at War With Turkey. London, October 18.—The Pall Mal Gasette contends that Russia is at present actually at war with Turkey and that any further efforts at a diplomacy are

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BELORADE, October 17.—The unseasonable heat is causing much sickness. Last week an outbreak of the plague occurred at Agangelovlois which killed three hundred and eighteen Servians. Their clothes and bedding were burned and the ground ploughed up, when the pestilence ceased as suddenly as it appeared. AGREAT WAR

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LONDON, October 17.—The correspondent of the Times at Belgrade, discussing the situation, says that every diplomatic agent here believes that we are on the eve of a great Eastern war. The only difference of opinion among them is as to whether it will commence in the spring or almost immediately. All outward indications seem to favor the latter idea, which would give Bussia and Servia great advantages.

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THE ACTION OF AUSTRIA.

Strange rumors are current concerning the intended action of Austria.

London, October 17.—The Sunday semi official intelligence received at Belgrade is that the Emperor of Austria had informed the Czar that Austria would remain neutral and would make no obsection to any certain limited occupation jection to any certain limited occupation of one of the Christian provinces of Tur-

The St. Petersburg Journal, semi offi-ial paper, says, there are indications ge in cial paper, says, there are indications have that the people of Constantinople regard that the war as unavoidable, and welcomes that Russia's decision to finish the matter

the war as unavoidable, and welcomes Russia's decision to finish the matter without delay. The meeting of Russian statesmen, at Liradia, indicates a crisis in our politics. This meeting represents official Russia sasembled in view of Bospherus and the seat of war.

A St. Petersburg letter to the Times dated October 11, says: "Doubtless the general impression here is that Russia is on the eve of the long wished for struggle with Turkey."

A special from Vienna states that the English and French governments, expecially the former, have decidedly pronounced for the acceptance of the six months' armistice. A natiria is inclined to do likewise, and has asked Germany's opinion, which, however, has not yet been given. Italy, on being pressed by Engliand to give a definite reply, says that it does not want in any way to anticipate Servia's decision, as it regards the armistice as disadvantageous to Servia.

A telegram from Bucharest announces that a contract has been concluded between the Roumanian and Russian railway companies by which the former undertake to hold in readiness, at the disposal of Russia, sufficient trains to transport 4,000 troops daily.

The Pall Mall Gazette publishes a special from Berlin which says: The Great Powers have now reverted to Lord Der-

special to the Times as being on a mission to Austria on behalf of Russia, is the believed, in well informed circles here, that an alliance between Austria and Russia is on the point of being concluded, according to which Russia, in event of according to which Russia, in event of Turkey refusing a short armistice would enter on military intervention, while Austria would remain neutral. Russia would not occupy the Turkish provinces' but should events lead to the overthrow of the Ottoman government, Russia would yield to Austria such extension of her territory as she might claim on the grounds of commercial or general interest.

out that peace or war depends on a prompt reply by the Porte to Russia's demand for a six weeks' armistice. The

Sentenced to Six Months Suspen-

Sion.

LONDON, October 17.—A special to the Times, from Barcelona, says, the liberal organ, La Tribuna, has been sentenced to six months suspension and thus finally ruined for publishing an article written by Senor Castelar. Throughout Spain the liberals are now oppressed by the gorenment which daily becomes narrower in tone and moderate in sympathies. The arrogance of the priesthood increases daily. daily.

ITALY.

Rome, October 16.—The Pope yester-lay received 10,000 Spanish Pilgrims in Basilica. The Pilgrims were very enthu-isatic, and the ceremony lasted over an

Weather Report. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF STOMAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., October 18—1 A. M.

PROPABILITIES.

In Tennnessee and the Ohio Valley, ising followed by slowly falling baromter, east to south winds, nearly stationar emperature, partly cloudy weather, and cossibly rain areas in the western por

tions.

For the Lake regions, rising followed by falling barometer, cold northeast winds evering to warmer east or southeast, partly cloudy weather and possibly rain areas in the upper lakes.

Not Yet Identified.

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Sr. Louis, October 17.—Nothing definite occurred to-day in the Frank James case. Several men saw and talked with the prisoner. Some of them thought him to be, as he claimed to be, John Goodwin of Louisville, while others think he is Cal Carter, of Texas, one of the alleged Atterville train robbers. The case is very mysterious, and the identity of the prisoner will not probably be determined till Dr. Mosher. of Sioux City, arrives. Photographs of the man have been sent for.

Bursted Her Steam-Pipe MAYSVILLE, KY., October 17.—The steamer Telegraph bursted her steam pipe at the wharf this morning, blowing

own the cook house, slightly wounding Chas, Winter and scalding John Klinedl-ler, the baker, but not seriously. No others were hurt. She will leave this afternoon, doing her regular business. Nominated for Congre

Shot to Death.

INDIANAPOLIS, October 17.—Clarence
McCue was shot and killed to-night in a
difficulty with parties whose names could
not be learned.

LITTLE ROCK, October 17.—The Republicans of the Third Congressional
District held a Convention in this city today and nominated John McClure, and
Judge of the Supreme Court for Congress, now editor of the Star.

Dernorr, October 17.—A Democratic meeting was held to-night in the Detroit Opera House, and addresses were made in English and German by Hon. Jos. Prittle-ger, of St. Louis.

No Further Aid Needed.

SAVANNAH, October 17.—The subjoined letter from the Mayor of this city and the acting President of the Benevolent Association announces that further aid is

CITY OF SAVANNAH,
MAYOR'S OFFICE, October 17.
To Our Benefators Throughout the Union: It is impossible to express adequately the deep sense of gratitude felt by the people of Savannah for the generous benevolence which has been extended to us from all parts of the United States, it this our supreme hour of distress and

at parts of the United Sistes, in this our supreme hour of distress and destitution. It has soothed many a dying pillow and relieved many an aching heart. Such deeds do more to bind the inhabitants of this land in sympathy together as citizens of a common country than all the political theories that were ever advanced. All that we can now return to our benefactors as conreturn to our benefactors are our heartfelt thanks and sincere prayers that the Almighty may bless and preserve in their own homes the noble people who have so readily come to our rescue, and long shield them from pestilence that walketh in darkness and the destruction that wasteth at noon-day. Justice and candor require us to announce at this time that by reason of the large liberality of subscriptions in money and supplies already afforded to us, we are no longer in immediate need, and we therefore ask our friends everywhere to cease for the present their charitable contributions. If necessity for assistance shall again, arise among us, we will frankly and unhesitatingly appeal to them for relief. [Signed] EDWARD C. ANDERSON,

Moyor of Schunnah.

JNO. F. WHEATON,

Ten Broeck and Tom Ochiltree. LEXINGTON, KY, October 17.—The following telegrams have passed between Gen. Robinson, President of the Kentucky Association, and Mr. George L. Lorillard, the owner of the race-horse Tom Ochiltree:

LEXINGTON, KY., October 16. To Gen. L. L. Lorillard, New York:

To Gen. L. L. Lorillard, New York:

The friends of Ten Broeck, seeing by
Associated Press dispatches that you desire to match Tom Ochiltree against Ten
Broeck in a race of four miles, to be run
in the spring of 1877, have authorized
me to say that such a match can be
made. If you will run over the Kentucky Association course for \$10,000 or
more, the parties here to allow you \$1,000
to cover traveling expenses, the Kento cover traveling expenses, the Ken-tucky Association will add one-half the gate money of that day to the winning horse, and we will extend you a hearty

J. F. Robinson, Prest. of Ky. Associati ... NEW YORK, October 17. To Gen. James F. Robinson, President Ken-

I received your telegram. The Associated Press have mistaken my proposition. I offered and still offer to match Tom Ochiltree the last day of the Baltimore races or the first day of the Jerome Park races in November, against Ten Broeck, in a four mile dash, for \$10,000, American Jockey Club rules, and new

reights. Yours, truly,
[Signed] G. L. LORILLARD.
Please answer by telegraph, to No. 5, West 21st street LEXINGTON, Ky., October 17.

The race proposed by you is impossible.
Ten Brock is not in training. Should you desire to accept my proposition to alter its terms to be run over the Kentucky Association course I will be pleased to hear from you.

[Signed] J. F. Robinson, Ja., President.

St. Louis, October 17.—The Western Hardware Jobbers' Association met at the Lindell Hotel in their third annua session, with B. W. Booth, of Cincinnati in the chair. They also held a night session. Both sessions were secret. The Hardware Association of the United States also met at the Lindell Hotel to day and tenight. Mr. Dans. of Roston. day and to-night, Mr. Dans, of Boston President, in the chair. Their session

was also secret. To morrow both Asso-ciations will be given an excursion on the river, and in the evening there will be a grand banquet in their honor.

Champion Game of Billiards Sr. Louis, October 16.—A game of bil-ars, French carom was played to-night tween T. J. Gallagher, of this city, and ugene Carter, the holder of the chambetween T. J. Gallagher, of this city Eugene Carter, the holder of the c pionship badge of Ohio, for the b and \$500, 400 points, was won by average was 17 9-23, and his best runs being 76, 73, and 73. Carter's best run was 31.

Yellow Fever. SAVANNAH, October 17 .- Deaths from

San Francisco, October 17.—The schooner Thomas D. Harrison, from Phil-adelphia via. New Yew York, has ar-rived. The Colima started for Panama yesterday, instead of Grenada as reported.

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